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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. BLADEN COUNTY, thourt of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, February

Term, A. D , 1807. James Wilson and others, ) Petition for partitition of lands.

Neill McMillan N THIS CASE it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Neill McMillan, one of the Heirs at Law of Angus McMillian, deceased, and a tenant in common of the lands set forth in the petition, is no a resident of the State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Weekly Wilmington Journal, for six successive weeks, notif ing the said Neill McMillan to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Flizabethtown, on the first Monday in May next, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be gran ed, or the same will be heard ex parte as to him, and the order for division granted as prayed for.

D. BLUE, C. C. C. per L. J. HALL, D. C.

S. T.--1860--X. DERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROUbl d with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of tn heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, topid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer it they will not try the celebrated PLANTATION BITTERS,

which are now recommended by the highest medical authorities and warra ted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is required.

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They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever.

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around each neck. See descriptive circufar around each bottle. P. H. DRAKE & CO., New York.

IMPORTANT SALE OF REAL ESTATE. 1 Court of Equity at Spring Term 1867, for the county of Juplin. I will offer for sale at the Court House in Jacksonvil e, Onslow county, on Monday the 3rl of June next, all the REAL ESTATE of the late Owen Huggins, situated in said county of Onslow. The estate consists of the finest lands Hate is a feeble word in this section of the State, embracing the DID-LEY HUGGINS, LOOMIS and other well known tracts; containing in all about 7.500 acres, though

Terms 5 per cent. of purchase money cash, balance in secured notes at one, two and three years with interest from date.

JERE PEARSALL, Clerk and Master in Equity. april 5 E. TUBLINGTON

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business intrusted to their care.

Counterfeiter Convicted. We learn from the Roanoke Times that, at the recent term of the Circuit Court in ty, was convicted of passing counterfeit til the 4th of July. money on two indictments, and the jury penitentiary at two years in each case. - cola, Florida, since the war. His counsel, Messrs. Edmundson, Lee and Logan, moved for a new trial on the ground that one of the jurors had disclosed a material fact to the jury after they had retired to their room to consider of their verdict, instead of disclosing the same in court, where the accused could confront and crossexamine the witness. A new trial was al-

Unseen, Yet Seen.

ANONYMOUS.

I have read somewhere in a thoughtful book. Of an old cathedral over the sea, wonder of art, whose every nool Is full of a charming mystery; That up, high up, on the topmost point

Of roof, and tower, and belfry gray, Which the gracious summer dews anoint And the birds frequent in an airy way, there are marvels of sculpture, rare and fine, Flowers, and fruit, and trailing vine, and lov ly angels, with folded wings, Out from the stone, like living things, And pure Mad hin s, and saints at prayer, With reverent heads and flowing hair, Col saal figures by height dimin sh'd, With every lineament finely finished.

Yet all this delicate tracery Was not for the eyes of mortal made. For none but God a d his angels see The marvellous sculpture there display'd.

Who was the artist whose chisel wrought nto exquisite work such exquisite thought? Why did he labor, for years and years, brough days of anxiety, nights of tears, Inder the stars and under the moon, Dreaming designing, at morn and noon. o work these wonders on wood and stone Which God and his angels see alone? God and his angels! Behold the key Fo this strange, unworldly mystery. That grand old artist, mounted on high, Like an eagle perched in his eyrie lonely. Working with hand, and heart and eye. Working for God and his angels only. o mean, self-conscious motive stirr'd The tranquil depths of his patient heart

and praise r censure, alike unheard, In his chaste communings had no part. Far. far below him the world was spread, Like a painte picture, small and dim, And the voice of creatures, the rush and tread Of the m ghty milli-ns, were lost on him: While the skies best over him, blue and broad,

Ah, what a lovely moral lies Hel. like the delicate tracery, On roof, and towers, and belfry high Of the old Cathedral over the sea! Tis worth an infinite treasure to know (Whatever beside shou d be unknown) Hew utterly false and mean we grow When we work for the eyes of men alone. How blind and aching our sight becomes With the glare of glory such works may win

While a selfish purpose narrows and number All that is noble and fresh within us. Tis only when half is dead and gone, And our souls from the mist of passion free, That the angels of God come in and crown Our labore with immortality!

O. artists who work with pencil or pen, ith chisel or brush for the praise of men, When you fold your hands at the twilight's close, And muse in your darkened studies, Do you never consider, one and all, When earth and the things thereof shall be Lost, like a dream, in Eternity? When, shrinking and startled, with soul laid bare The creature shall meet the creater there, And learn at the foot of the Great White Throne (The truth which should never have been un-

That nothing avails us under the sun, In word or in work, save that which is done For the honor and glory or God alone!

Oh! blessed indeed are the pure of heart, For they shall see God in their glorious art; And joyous shall be (tho' the world wax dim) If none shall behold him save Him, save Him. And these are the sculptors whose works shall

Whose names shall shine like the stars on When deep in the dust of a ruined past The labors of selfish souls should lie. O. artists, who w rk with pencil or pen, With chisel or brush, for the praise of men. Whate'er ye design, whatever ye do, Seek first the kingdom of God, as d then All else shall be graci usly added to you. And the moral is ours, which was sent to me

From the old Cathedral over the sea. THE DRUNKARD'S DAUGHTER

Go, feel what I have felt, Go, bear what I have borne-Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt, And the cold, proud world's scorn-Thus struggle-on from year to year, Thy sole relief the tear.

Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a loved father's fall, e every cherish'd promise swept Youth's sweetness turned to gall; Hope's taded flowers strew'd all the way That led me up to woman's day.

Go. kneel as I have knelt, Implore, beseech and praystrive the besomed heart to melt, The downward course to stay-Be cast, with bitter ears, aside, Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied. Go, stand where I have stood,

And see the strong man bow, With gua-hing teeth, lips bathed in blood, And cold and livin brow; Go, catch his wand ring glance and see There, mirro 'd his soul's misery.

Go, hear what I have heard, The sobs of sad despair As memory's teeling fount had stirred And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been, Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen.

Go, to my mother's side, And her crush'd spirit cheer, hine own deep anguish hide, wipe from her cheek the tear-Mark her dimm'd eye, her furrowed brow. The gray that streaks her dark hair now. Her toil-worn frame, her trembling limb and trace the ruin back to him Whose plighted faith in early youth Promised eternal love and truth-But who, forsworn, bath yielded up Thi- promise to the deadly cup, And led her down from love and light, See that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the From all that made her pathway bright top of each bottle, and green label for exportation. And chained her there 'mid want and strife, That lowly thing -- a Drunkard's Wife, and stamp'd on childhood's brow so mild, That withering blight-a drunkard's child.

> Go, hear, and feel, and know. See if its brightness can atone Think if its flavor you would try, If all proclaimed—" Tis drink and die!"

Hoathe, abhor- my very sou With strong disgust is stirred When e'er I see or tell the land can and may be sold in lots to suit pur- Of the dark beverage of hell!

> prominent citizens of Balimore to the Su- sist the Southern people shall give them. perior Court, Judge Martin presiding, to enjoin the Sheriff and Police Commissioners against proceeding in the election authorized by the Maryland Legislature, has come to naught. The Bultimore papers of the country, North and South, soliciting South. publish the answers in full of the respond- subscriptions to Memorial chapels, cemeteents to the bill of the complainants, and ries, monuments, &c., to commemorate the which is completly riddled thereby.

The buildings now in process of con- dead. Highly as we prize these objects, important as they are, we believe that a millions of dollars.

fixed the term of his imprisonment in the them saw mills, have been built in Pensa- phan children, or helpless parents who de-

The total number of barrels of flour inspected in Richmond, Va., during the numbers. We know of at least a dozen quarter just ended was 4,550.

that State at 8,772.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has de- considerably higher than if he should spend | Four of the police detective force of Brooklowed and Vaught has another chance of cided the farnchise law of that State con- them upon "memorial chapels," &c.

STATE NEWS.

MEMORIAL CEMETERY.—The bodies of the following named Confederate soldiers were brought up yesterday from Wake Forest College for re-interment in the Me morial Cemetery at this place, viz:

George Frazier, N. C.; W. Bachelor, Co. Wall, Co. H, 1st N. C. Reg., died March 30th, 1865; A. McDonald, Co. A, 8th N. C. died Feb. 10th, 1865; Wm. Burnett, Co. K, 11th, 1865.—Ral. Prog.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT. -The case of the State rs. John White (colored) on an inal represented the State, and Messrs. Robert G. Lewis, R. W. York and R. C. Badger appeared for the prisoner. We understand that the case was ably argued on both breaking into the house of O. D. Lipscomb, at night, and stealing a gold watch and a silver cup. He was found not guilty of burglary, which is a capital offence, but guilty of the larceny.

WESTERN RAILROAD.—The meeting of the will be a very short one. Stockholders of the Western Railroad took place in Fayetteville, on Saturday, 30th March, Hon. T. C. Fuller in the chair, and Jno. M. Rose, Esq., Secretary. The usual annual reports of the opera-

were submitted and accepted. The Company accepted, as a part of the tion of the Road across the N. C. Road, to be rich. the Virginia line, near Mt. Airy, and also

for stock of the Company. pointed Directors on part of the State; tion. Arch'd McLean, T. S. Lutterloh, H. L. The Chattanooga Union of the 21st inst., Myrover, J. D. Williams, and W. McL. says: "We have the most gratifying ac-

land; the Mayor, (T. J. Curtis, Esq.,) Mur- the State.' doch McKinnon, and Gen. W. Draughon, represented the town of Fayetteville. Road, the following resolution was passed.

Road from Egypt to a point common to the several proposed lines to Greensboro', High Point and struction and advantages from such common point to Greensboro', High Point and Thomasville, and also from Greensboro', High Point and Thomasville, to a common point near Salem, in the direction of Mt. Airy; and that they also ascertain what amount of aid can be had by subsc iption or otherwise on each line, and that so soon as such information can be obtained, a meeting of the Stockholders be called and the results submitted to them. - Fay News, 2d inst.

CLAIMS AGAINST THE STATE-COMMISSION-ERS APPOINTED. —The State Convention of 1865, having declared by ordinance that all debts and obligations created by North Carolina in aid of the rebellion should be void, markably fine. the General Assembly, at its late session, in order to ascertain what obligations are and what are not repudiated, passed an act inst. says Legislature.

their duties with industry and prudence. Raleigh Progress.

Singularities of Suffrage.

the United States in the English language crop. and to write his name. Rhode Island likewise indulges in a little Know-Nothingism in its suffrage law, by declaring that every native male citizen may vote. In New York negroes with certain qualifications are allowed to vote; that is, such as are that State upon a technicality. In Ohio the greater part of the negroes vote, although States, however, the Radicals have declined New York Sun.

Our Sentiments Exactly. Agents are engaged in various portions

would be more appropriately bestowed in year vessels arrived there on April 1. The National Democratic Convention to relieving the wants of many of the Confedsoldiers who fell in the field have left be- It was built by Queen Annie, in 1713. Seventy-five new buildings, twenty of hind them penniless widows, helpless orpended upon them for subsistence. Every county in the South we doubt not furnishes cases of the kind in this county, and we much as take warning? The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle estimates would rate the charity and patriotism of the number of the disfranchised classes in the man who expended his gratuities upon gular trips on Lake Erie, and navigation is but not the owner within. these memorials of the Confederate dead considered fairly opened. Union, West Va., Register.

From the Tennessee Union and Dispatch. The Crops and the Season.

Persistently wet and unfavorable weather for agricultural pursuits seems to rule the season. It is, however, quite mild, and no further danger need be apprehended to the beaded "Soldiers on the Situation," you night, the scene of a tragic affair, which rewheat crop from winter killing. The earth, E, 2d N. C. Cav., died March 22, 1865; W. however, is still cold, and but little growth can be looked for until it has absorbed sufficient warmth from the atmosphere to re-2d N. C., Res., died March 31st, 1865; J. new the vegetable process. Wet ground is this end, and who have not spoken publicly Jackson county, Indiana, some months R. M'Callow, Co. H, 27th Ga., P. T. Seely, always cold through the attendant evapora- because of the want of an opportunity .- | ago. Co. C. 27th Ga., died April 6th, 1865; and tion at any season of the year, even during W. J. Livingstone, S. C. Vol. died April the extreme heat of summer; but it is especially so in the spring, when completely war" (his own words), though urged by the mitting that horribly fiendish crime. They saturated with cold water. There has been dictment for Burglary and Larceny, was so much rain during the present month tried on yesterday. The Attorney Gener- that farmers have not been able to make any progress in the preparation of the soil As well by precept and example they have for summer crops. The wheat crop does steadily and consistently inculcated a spirit became known, and although the proof their masters—and resolutely declines even not appear to have suffered from the large sides. The prisoner was charged with amount of rain that has fallen during the past three or four weeks. Reports from wheat as looking remarkably well and promising an abundant yield. The greater portion of the peaches appear to have been lem to solve as that now presented. They murder, and that Easton, through their despotism-are set at naught; the chief ma-MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE killed, and the prospect is that this crop ought to have rebuked the unmeaning cant connivance, was an accessory.

From other portions of the State and gence in regard to the crops :

The Springfield Register of the 21st inst. tions of the Company for the past year, says: "Reports from this and adjoining counties indicate that the growing wheat charter, the act to authorize the continua- it escape the April frosts, the harvest will

The McMinville New Era of the 21st the act to authorize the counties of Chat- inst., says: "The recent cold weather has ham, Randolph and Alamance, to subscribe pretty effectually destroyed the peach crop in our county. The wheat was not damaged C. B. Mallett, Esq., was elected President. Col. H. M. Waugh, of Surry, Col. sive rains delayed farming operations to J. T. Morehead, of Greensboro', M. S. some extent, but our farmers are taking Robbins, Esq., of Randolph, and A. A. advantage of every fair day, and you can McKethau, Esq., of Fayetteville, were ap- | see the new turned earth in every direc-

McKay, were elected Directors by the counts from our friends in the country relative to the coming wheat crop. Though D. G. Worth, Esq., of Wilmington, re- there is hardly an average crop sown, the presented the State; A. McLean, Hector prospect is very flattering, at present, for a Our New Possessions Why Russia Ceded door! break in the door! and a rush was laborers into wretched paupers, and redu-McNeil, Duncan Shaw, and Wm. Alder- full yield. If this can be so, it will do man, represented the County of Cumber- much to relieve the finances of our end of

The Winchester Home Journal of the 21st inst., says: "We must conclude from In relation to the future extension of the statement of nearly all with whom we have conversed upon the subject, that in this county there will certainty be no peaches, Resolved, That the President and Directors be and some say there will be no apples. We instructed to proceed to the construction of the doubt this latter statement, however, and war Russia would probably lose this territhink that, unless Jack Frost come again before May, we shall have plenty of apples. tained to carry on the work : and that they have But April and ice and frost frequently war The English representative is deeply chathe Engineer make an approximate estimate (with with one another in this latitude. The out actual survey) of the distance, cost of con- wheat crop is promising, and may it continue so is a universal wish."

The Shelbyville Union of the 22d inst. "In this section reports agree in the

hopes of any exception—but we hope and asked by one of his congregation, walking believe this will apply only to some kinds." homeward, to explain a little more lucidly The Carrolton (Kv.) Times says that the what a miracle meant. news from the wheat crop in almost all "Is it a miracle you want to understand, parts of Kentucky is favorable. In Carroll | said the priest. "Walk on there formist me and Trimble counties the prospects are re- and I'll think how I can explain it to you.'

making it the duty of Governor Worth to | "Parties who have no practical knowl-"appoint three discreet persons commis- edge of agriculture have started the report sioners," whose duty it should be to investi- that the wheat has been considerably damgate all claims against the State, incurred aged by the cold weather we have been disciple during the war, with power to take testi- having for several days. Intelligent farmmony, administer oaths, send for persons ers with whom we conversed yesterday are and papers, and to adopt such rules and positive that thus far the crop has not been regulations as they might deem neccessary injured. Extreme cold when succeeded by to enable them to distinguish between claims sunshine and wind, has the effect of detecreated for war purposes. We learn this riorating the wheat, but the present cold dead. Upon arriving at the graveyard the neck, which he was allowed to do. After charged, the contents striking Miss morning that the Governor had designated snap, fortunately, has not been accompating the friends of the deceased found that the cof-J. C. Harper, of Caldwell county, Richard nied by any such combination against the fin had been partially broken open, appa-H. Battle and H. W. Husteed, of this city, growing crop, but has, on the contrary, rently by force exercised within. They at about three minutes, he gave the barrel as Commissioners upon this act. They are been "all that could be desired in the once held a consultation, which resulted in under him a kick and was left suspended leave St. Louis for Fort Benton, the head to report all claims, classified, to the next way of cloudy and cool." The prospect the opening of the coffin, when the appa- in the air. Brooks lost several minutes in of navigation on the Missouri. for a thaw is good, and we have good reas- rently dead man was found to present the begging and praying for his life to be These selections are judicious, and the on to believe that the wheat will escape most unmistakable signs of life. Although spared. He was put upon the barrel, the gentlemen named will no doubt discharge injury from the cold weather. The chances there was evidently life, there was no con-

are now very greatly in favor of the crop. sciousness. The whole strength of the al. barrel knocked from under him. "The fruit question is not quite so easily most buried man had been thoroughly exdisposed of. We have examined apple, hausted by his efforts to make his condipear, cherry and peach buds, and we find tion known to his friends, and his con-A nice commentary upon the Radical de- eight out of ten alive and showing as much sciousness deserted him simultaneously with house. The mob then quietly dispersed to mand for impartial suffrage in the South is sign of vigor as we could desire at this early the bursting of the lid by his frantic exer- their homes. found in the fact that only eight of the day. Others in this vicinity who have in- tions to save himself, for he was certainly twenty.two States controlled by the Radi- vestigated the fruit situation mainly cor- dead when the physician who was sent for in any way disguised, and did their work cals permit such suffrage. Of the New roborate our experiments. The backward arrived on the ground. Egland States Connecticut is the only one season has been the means of preserving that refuses the ballot to colored men .- | the fruit from the effects of the cold snap Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire make | we have just been favored with. Thus far | Witt (Arkansas) Elector: "Wolves are heard no distinction whatever in respect to suf- the damage to the fruit in this valley is howling in the vicinity of this place almost frage, but Massachusetts and Rhode Island not perceptible, yet we are not without every night. Calves and young pigs are do. The laws of Massachusetts require the apprehensions as to the effect of the con- ndiscriminately prey dupon by the ravenvoter to be able to read the Constitution of tinued cold weather upon the young fruit ous midnight prowlers. They are actually

The Coshocton (Ohio) Democrat says: "So far as we have been able to learn, the fend themselves in case of attack." fruit buds in this locality have not been injured to any extent by the severe winter through which we have just passed, and heard an anecdote the other day which worth two hundred and fifty dollars, and the prospects now are for a good crop of all amusingly illustrates John Bull's incapacity have been in the State three years. In Wis- the different kinds of fruit grown in Cen- to appreciate anything that isn't English. consin negroes are allowed to vote by virtue of a decision by the Supreme Court of preciable blessing to all a good fruit crop of the sailors belonging to a Liverpool

would be!' the law gives the ballot only to those who have more than half white blood. Darkeys who are as black as chargoal can vote keys who are as black as charcoal can vote the prospects, thus far, for a fruit crop in A certain Baptist Church in Albany and there in the Radical districts, under the this State the coming season, and we are the State Legislature have been having half white law. In nearly all of the other giad to say that, with but a very few excep- rather a lively time. It appears that the tions, reports are decidedly favorable. The Injunction Benied on Maryland Election. by tests in popular elections, to give the peach crop, always looked to with great day School denominated the State Capitol The application on the part of several negroes that which they so strendously in anxiety, promises abundantly, the buds a lunatic asylum," whereupon one of the having passed unscathed the ordeal of our legislators, whose feelings were "teched," late severe winter."

> Ten thousand dollars have been subscribed in St. Louis for the relief of the Mr. Wm. R. Hill, one of the oldest drug-

> The ice in the Missouri at Sioux City is

struction in Baltimore will cost nearly six considerable portion of these charities reported to be thirty inches thick. Last An old Episcopal church at Richmond that county, Miles Vaught, of Giles coun- meet in Louisville, has been postponed un- erate living. Thousands of Confederate Staten Island, was burned last Thursday.

> receives only \$600 salary, and is obliged to a loss of civil rights. give bonds to the amount of \$200,000. How is it possible to expect that mankind will take advice, when they will not so

lyn have been arrested on charge of being

in collusion with thieves.

Reconstruction and the Confederate Generals.

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday, March 26, 1867. To the Editor of the New York Times :-Sir-In your editorial of to-day, March 26, and Mississippi railroad, was, on Saturday don, on the demerits and merits of Demospeak of Lee. Longstreet, Taylor, Hampton | sulted in the forcible capture from jail and and Chalmers taking positions on the side | the hanging, by a mob of the exasperated of submission and reconstruction. You do | citizens of that vicinity, of two men, chargnot mention others whose entire course ed with the murder of an old lady, for the view of inflaming partisan resentments and since the war closed has been directed to purpose of robbery, at or near Clear Springs, Among them are Joe Johnston, who posicively refused after Lee's surrender to named respectively Tally, Brooks, and and of the completeness of the revolution "commit the crime of waging a hopeless | Easton, were arrested, charged with com- wrought in the interests of sectionalism then existing Confederate authorities .-Forrest, of Tennessee, Ewell, Mahone, Ed- trial at the coming spring term of the Cirward Johnson, and others of like and infe- cuit Court. rior rank, whose names I do not now recall. of harmony and obedience to the laws. It will ever be regretted though that these

gentlemen did not seek to direct public this doubt was not removed until a few Constitution, with its fine checks and opinion in the South to the proper channel. days since, when one of the men, Brooks, balances, is destroyed or laughed to various parts of the country represent the Had they been outspoken on the "consti- unable longer to resist the gnawings of a scorn; State rights and local libertyance, the South would have a better future | confession,, enough to conclusively show in prospect and have no such fearful prob- that he and Tally did actually commit the any other shape than that of a military about "degradation," and to have told the people as Longstreet does now, that we are excitement in the community. The exciteother States, we have the following intelli- radation to "accept the terms" offered by of vengeauce gathered in the public mind. Court, the most august body in the United the conquerors , and, further, that it is a The law was too slow, and it was whispered States, is threatened with suppression, bemark of wisdom, under such circumstances around that the trial of the murderers cause the Radical faction, that has the mato accept the best that can be obtained .- | would probably be delayed from court to jority in a Congress that is really no Con-The "constitutional amendment" was offer- court, and that, finally, they would escape gress unless the South be represented in crop promises an abundant yield. Should ed for acceptance. It was indignantly rethe punishment they so richly deserved.— it, is apprehensive that the deliberate judge fused, and even spurned. Now new and This feeling resulted, on Saturday night, ment will be legally pronounced in favor harsher terms are offered, with the certain- in the formation of a mob, numbering from of the President and against their own.ty-as was the case when the "amendment" two hundred and fifty to three hundred George Washington foresaw the evils that was proposed—that harsher still will be men. On meeting, it is said, they resolv- were likely to flow from the angry and agpresented next time if these are not agreed ed to hang Brooks and Tally, and leave gressive passions of an unlimited Democto. The cry of "degradation" is no longer | Easton to be tried by the court, to see if racy, and solemnly warned his countrymen heard, though the same right to accept or law would hang him, the crowd agreeing, of the danger. Jefferson, Madison, Monreject is given. General Longstreet's let- at the same time, that they would hang roe, Adams, Jackson-all these illustrious ter demonstrates that a mistake and a griev- him if the law failed. At midnight the Presidents saw them also, and sounded the ous one, was made. It is, I repeat, most mob entered Brownstown, mounted upon alarm. Webster, Crittenden and Douglas unfortunate that these gentlemen did not horses. They marched for the jail, and —well fitted to become Presidents, but not accomplish the great good they might have | filing right and left, completely surrounded | destined for the perilous position-also predone by taking the position they have now it. The leaders called out the jailor, and dicted the sad results of to-day. But the assumed a little earlier, and not have delay- demanded the prisoners, Brooks and Taily, Democracy had no eyes to see, no ears to ed till the mischief was well nigh consum- or the keys of the jail. AN OFFICER. Of the late Confederate army.

The cession excites intense interest. Influential parties regard it as significant of soon returned, dragging forth the two cess of time it left for the whites, both Russian policy, in view of impending Eu- murderers. ropean complications on the Eastern quesgrinned, and it is said that Sir Frederick he would die an innocent man. Bruce will telegraph to Earl Derby for instructions to protest against its acceptance them," "Hang them." Tally was told that by our Government. - Letter in New York | time would be given him to make a con-

Few theological definitions could bear general blight of fruit by the late cold the palm from that of the priest who, havsnap, and many are disposed to give up all ing preached a sermon on miracles, was

The man walked on, and the priest came The Dayton (Ohio) Journal of the 19th | behind him and gave him a tremendous | After this religious service Tally was told | been planted, are looking splendidly, and

"Ugh!" roared the sufferer; "Why did you do that ?" "Did you feel it?" said the priest.

"To be sure I did," replied the unhappy "Well, then, remember this. It would

have been a miracle if you had not." An Italian in Mobile was put in his coffin while in a trance, as he was supposed to be

The following paragraph is from the De becoming dangerous, and it would be well for all persons traveling alone in the woods to take every precaution, in order to de-

The Portland Transcript says: "We steamer in our harbor was overheard to The St. Clairsville (Ohio) Gazetto says: say to one of his mates: "This is weather

pastor of the church, in addressing the Suncalled the church "a bath house." What the church has said we are not yet informed, but probably something good.

Abundance of codfish, halibut and salmon, of excellent quality, are said to exist in the Russian possessions on the Pacific heroic achievements of the Confederate gists of Richmond, Virginia, died on Sat- coast, which the United States has just acquired by treaty.

Milkmen who water their milk do not do it with such impunity in Europe as appears in America. At Zung in Switzerland, a landowner was recently tried and convicted of putting water in the milk that he sold, and condemned to eighteen months' imprison-The State Treasurer of New Hampshire ment, the payment of the cost of suit and

sessed of good qualities, which were very serviceable to others, but useless to themselves; like a sun-dial in front of a house. Steamboats have commenced running re- to inform the neighbors and passengers,

I have known some men who were pos-

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture with creeping.

Tragic Affairfin Brownstown, Indiana-

Two Men Hung by a Mob. Brownstown, Ind., April 1.—The town of Brownstown, the county-seat of Jackson county, Indiana, on the line of the Ohio

It will be remembered that three men, were placed in jail at Brownstown to await

The people of Jackson county were greatly excited when the details of the murder ational amendment" and arged its accept- guilty conscience, revealed, by a partial without due regard to which it is atterly This confession caused a renewal of the

a conquered people, and that it is no deg- ment was at fever heat, and a deep feeling emn oath to defend; and even the Supreme

The jailor peremptorily refused to give

tions. Russia cedes her American territo- and surrounded by the mob. Brooks was certainty of a financial crash that has yet ry for the same reasons that induced Napo- horror-stricken, and upon his knees beg- to come and astonish the world by its magleon to sell Louisiana. In the evert of a ged for life, and declared that he would nitude, renewed conflicts, sectional hates. tory, and by parting with it the Czar se- time. Tally, being a man of great nerve which the ruling faction are engaged in cures the friendship of our Government .- | and possessed of great calmness, declared sowing, as if they delighted in the prospect The shouts from the crowd were, "Hang

He replied that he had none to make. He was then asked if he wished a minis ter to pray for him. He replied he did.

very coolly objected to the tree which the gest harvest they ever had. mob had selected. He pointed to one near by, saying it was a much better tree, as its projecting limbs would allow their bodies to swing clear of the body of the tree .adjusting the rope around his neck to his Schwindt, causing instant death. satisfaction, which operation occupied but

They hung for forty-five minutes, when life was declared extinct. The bodies were then taken down and placed in the court

The men composing the mob were not in a quiet and orderly manner. The coroner yesterday held an inquest upon the bodies.

The town was crowded all day with citizens from all parts of the country. Tally's last request was that his body might be given into the hands of his wife, who lives at Richview, Illinois.

Important to Farmers.

Mr. B. R. Duval, a Druggist of Richdence of Mr. Jas H. Philyaw, by Rev. Mr. Dally, mond, publishes in the Farmer, for the Mr. B. F. WHITE, of this city, to Miss S. A. benefit of Agriculturalists, the following KING, of Richlands, Onslow county. receipt for making Agricultural Guano .-The receipt was given by Dr. Valentine:

No. 1. Dry Peat,\*..... 20 bushels. " 2. Wood Ashes, ..... 3 " 3. Fine Bone Dust, ... Calcined Plaster, .... 5. Nitrate of Soda, .... 40 6. Sal. Ammoniac, .... 22 " 7. Carb. Ammonia, ... 11 " 8. Sulph. Sodæ, ..... 20 ... 9. Sulph. Magnesia, 10 " 10. Common Salt, ..... 10

\*If Peat cannot be obtained, use garden mould or clean virgin soil instead. DIRECTIONS FOR MIXING.

Mix Nos. 1, 2, 3, together; mix 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, in four or five pails of water, or enough to dissolve the ingredients. When (1, 2, 3) and mix as in making mortar .-When thoroughly mixed, add No. 4, (the calcined plaster,) which will absorb the liquid and bring the whole amount to a dry state. Mix under cover, in a dry place ing to the spot appointed for meeting again, was proportions in making small or large quantities. The above recipe will make one ton, which will manure seven and a half acres of land.

Springing into the water, he recovered the body of the child—the soul had already winged its way to Heaven. -pack so as to exclude air-observe the struck with horror-failing to find Woodbury-to

Having been applied to by a number of been de infancy The wi war, and who tested its qualities-many dent related by his mother: Shortly before his thinking it equal to natural guano-the death, while yet in perfect health, on reading subscriber has made arrangements to furnish any quantity this season, and will sell Mount—he turned to his mother and said: the ingredients, exclusive of Peat, Ashes, - Mother, I want to be pure in heart, because it is and Salt, (articles on every farm,) at the promised such shall see God."

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Blackwood on the American Situation.

Blackwood's Magazine, in nothing a controversy between Professor Blackie, of Edinburgh, and Mr. Ernest Jones, of Loneracy, states its own opinions on the subject in some compact, striking and vivid passages. We do not quote them with the passions, but as showing the views entertained by a leading British magazine, of the past, present and future of this country. and party by the late sectional war. Blackwood says

"One section has conquered another

section by brute force-pauperised everybody in the South, the negroes as well as that these men committed the crime was to attempt the restoration of the Union. very strong, there was some doubt, and which it took up arms to uphold. The impossible for the government to exist in gistrate is threatened with impeachment for no other offence than strict adherence to the Constitution which he swore a solhear. It lusted for domination; and in order to obtain it destroyed the liberty of the up either the prisoners or the keys. On white men of the South to give liberty to this the mob cried out "Break down the blacks, converting the latter from well-fed made for the jail door. It readily gave cing their number from four millions to way, and several men entered the jail, who about two millions and a half. In the proof the North and South, a crushing legacy They were taken to the court-house yard of debt, demoralization, disunion, and the

Crop Prospects,

The accounts from almost every section of Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina speak of the prospect of a large crop of wheat. A Louisville paper says not only in Ohio and Kentacky, but in Tennessee also, the wheat is more extensive than is The Rev. Mr. Benton was sent for, and usually seen, and promises an abundant soon made his appearance, and seeing the yield. The Illinois State Journal learns determination of those around him, and the wheat in Sangamon and adjoining that an appeal for mercy was useless, ad- counties looks finely, better than during ministered to the spiritual wants of the the corresponding season for several years doomed men. He prayed for forgiveness past. Wheat and other cereal crops in Texof their sins, and for peace with their God. as, of which an unusually large breadth has to prepare for immediate execution. He the Lone Star planters anticipate the big-

Herrible Accident-A Young Woman

Killed The Harrisburg Telegraph tells of another The desired change was made. Barrels young lady who has been killed by the carewere placed under a projecting limb, to less use of firearms. A young man named which ropes were attached. Tally got up Herr, employed in a store, had a gun loadon a barrel and made a request that he be ed for the purpose of shooting rats. By allowed to fasten the rope around his own some means the piece was accidentally dis-

> Forty-two steamboats are advertised to Fred. Douglas is lecturing on "The

The national debt was reduced fifteen millions during the month of March. Out of 700 convicts in the California State prison, only three are females.

Assassination and its consequences."

There is a colored theological schools with 30 scholars, in Augusta, Ga. The taxper capita in Boston is \$34; in New York \$22; in Philadelphia \$11. \$100,603 have been collected in New

York in aid of the poor of the South.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 3d instant, by Rev. Wi'liam M. Young, Mr. JAMES W. COLLINS, of Wilmington, to Miss SARAH C. MANNING, of Portsmonth In this city, on Thursday, April 4th, at the resi-

In this city, on the 5th inst., after a few days liness, JOHN C. LATTA, in the 62d year of his

The funeral will take place to-morrow (Sunday)

afternoon at 4 o'clock, at his late residence on

Seventh, between Mulberry and Walnut streets,

from thence to Oakdale Cemetery. The friends and acquaintances of the deceased are invited to Fayetteville, Raleigh and Greensboro', N. C., and Lake City, Fla., papers please copy.

At his residence in Duplin county, on the 29th ult., ALEXANDER O. GRADY, Esq., in the 68th year of his age. On Saturday, the 23d March, 1867, WOOD-BURY, eldest son of D. W. W. Anderson, of Statesbury, S. C., and grands on of the late Gen. Thomas Childs, U. S. A., aged 10 years and 2 months.

How sad it is under any circumstances to record the death of a lovely child, the hope and darling dissolved, add the liquid to the mixture, of fond parents; but the circumstances of this

case elicit, in an especial degree, the sympathy of the friends of the bereaved father and mother. The little boy, as a reward for good conduct, had been taken to ride by his uncle, Colonel Childs. separating for a few moments, his uncle on return-

been devoted to the service of his God from his The writer of this was much struck by an inci-

low price of \$25 per ton. All orders carefully and promptly executed.

The stock of cotton on hand at Montgomery, Alabama, on the 23d ult., was 7,
225 bales.

Promised such shall see God."

Nothing save the full confidence that "He doeth this heavy blow, yet may they be comforted by the blessed assurance that "of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," and he whose word never faieth, hath promised that child and parents may meet again in that blessed abode, to part no more forever.